

in habit, some very luxuriant and others quite dwarf, some now producing terminal clusters of fruit while others fruit on the lateral branches only. Many have glossy leaves which are quite as persistent as *ovalifolium*, the foliage of others matures early. From among the original planting we have now reduced the number which have unquestioned merit to 50 and these are growing at Edgewood. They vary at present in height from two feet to twelve. We anticipate that some of them will prove to be valuable hedge plants partaking enough of the characteristics of *ovalifolium* to give these plants desirable hedge qualities and at the same time prove more hardy owing to the infusion of *Ibota* blood. They have not yet been subjected to temperature exposures which have killed *ovalifolium* entirely to the ground, conditions which do occur occasionally in this vicinity so their relative hardiness has not yet been absolutely determined as yet." (Elm City Nursery Co.)

*Nephelium lappaceum* L. (Sapindaceae.) 42086. One seed from Buitenzorg, Java. Presented by Dr. J. C. Koningsberger, Director Botanic Garden. "*Ramboetan atjeh matjan*. A tree up to 25 meters high. This fruiting tree is an ornament of the Javanese village groves, because the pretty, often more or less dense leaf-crown is decorated on the outside with the numerous scarlet, long-stemmed fruits the size of a hen's egg. Arillus white, very juicy, more or less sour." (Koorders and Valetton, Systematisches verzeichnis.) See Plant Immigrant No. 31, for photographs and previous description.

*Paulownia mikado* Ito. (Scrophulariaceae.) 42036. Seeds from Taihoku, Formosa, Japan. Presented by Mr. M. Takata, Department of Productive Industries. A magnificent tree 30 to 50 feet high, much resembling the well known *P. imperialis*, but having slightly shorter panicles of larger lilac or purple-tinted flowers dotted with purple on the inside of the corolla. A native of Central Formosa. (Adapted from T. Ito, Icones Plantarum Japonicarum, Vol. 1, p. 5, pl. 9, 1912.)

*Phaseolus lunatus* L. (Fabaceae.) 42270. Seeds of Lima bean from Tamatave, Madagascar. Presented by Mr. James G. Carter, American Consul. "Commonly known in Madagascar as 'pois du cap' (Cape beans). The annual quantity of Cape beans exported from the west coast of Madagascar amounts to about 7,000 tons. These go principally to England, and, from there, are exported in considerable quantities to the New York market." (Carter.)

*Phaseolus vulgaris* L. (Fabaceae.) 42049. Seeds from Puerto Bertoni, Paraguay. Presented by Dr. Moises S. Bertoni. "Forma *tawana*. The *taguana*, or giant bean of the Guar-